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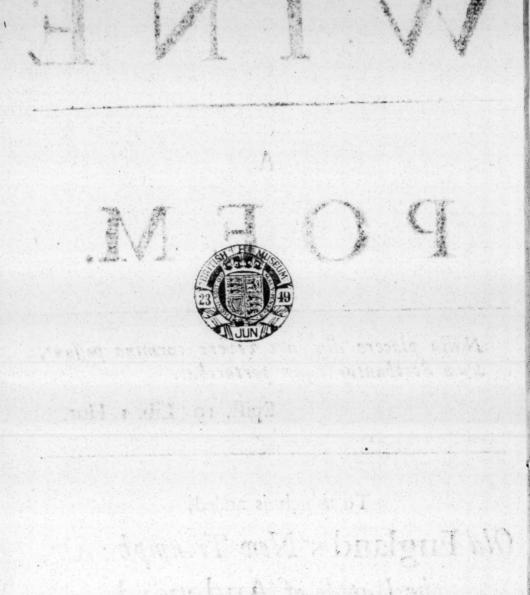
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OF Happiness Terrestrial, and the Source Whence human Pleasure flow, sing Heavenly Muse, Of sparkling juices, of the enlivining Grape, Whose quickning Taste adds Vigour to the Soul, Whose Sov'raign pow'r revives decaying Nature, And thaw the frozen Blood of Hoary Age A kindly Warmth diffusing, Youthful fires Gild his dim Eyes, and paint with ruddy hue His Wrizzled Visage, ghastly wan before: Cordial restorative to mortal Man With copious Hand by bounteous Gods bestow'd.

Bacchus Divine, aid my advent'rous Song, That with no middle flight intends to foar. Inspir'd, Sublime on Pegafeon Wing By thee upborn, I draw Miltonie Air

When fumy Vapour clog our loaded Brows
With furrow'd Frowns, when stupid downcast Eyes
Th'external Symptoms of remorse within,
Our Grief express, or when in sullen Dumps
With Head Incumbent on Expanded Palm,

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Moaping we fit, in filent forrow drown'd: Whether inviegling Hymen has trapan'd Th' unwary Youth, and ty'd the Gordian Knot Of jangling Wedlock Indiffoluble; Worried all Day by loud Zantippes Din, And when the gentle dew of fleep inclines With flumb'rous Weight his Eye-lids She inflam'd With Uncloy'd Lust, and Itch Insatiable, His stock exhausted, still yells on for more; Nor fail She to exalt him to the Stars, And fixt him there among the Branched Crew (Taurus, and Aries, and Capricorn,) The greatest Monster of the Zodiac; Or for the loss of Anxious Worldy Pelf Or Celia's scornful slights, and cold disdain Had check'd his Am'rous flame with coy repulse, The worst Events that mortals can befal; By cares depress'd in pensive Hypoish mood, With flowest pace, the tedious minutes Roll.

Thy charming fight, but much more charming Gust New Life incites, and warms our chilly Blood, Strait with pert Looks, we raife our drooping Fronts, And pour in chrystal pure, thy purer Juice, With chearful Countenance, and steady Hand Raife it Lip-high, then fix the spacious Rim Th' expecting Mouth, and now with grateful Taft, The ebbing Wine glides swiftly o're the Tongue, The circling Blood with quicker motion flies; Such is thy pow'rful influence, thou strait Dispell'dst those Clouds that lowring dark eclips'd To whilom Glories of our gladfom Face And dimpled Cheeks, and sparkling rolling Eyes, Thy chearing Virtues, and thy worth proclaim. So Mifts and Exhalations that arise From Hills or steamy Lake, Dusky or Gray Prevail, till Phabus sheds Titanian Rays, And paints their Fleecy Skirts with shining Gold,

Unable to resist the Foggy Damps
That veild the Surface of the verdant Fields;
At the Gods penetrating Beams disperse:
The Earth again in former Beauty smiles,
In gaudiest Livery drest, all Gay and Clear.

When disappointed strephon meets Repulse, Scoff'd at, despis'd, in melancholick mood Joyless he wasts in sighs the lazy Hours, Till Reinforc't by thy Almighty Aid, He Storms the Breach, and wins the Beauteous Fort.

To pay thee Homage, and receive thy Blessings, The British Mariner quits native shore, And ventures through the traceless vast Abyss, Plowing the Ocean, whilst the Upbeav'd Oak With beaked Prow, Rides tilting o're the Waves; Shockt by Tempestuous jarring Winds she Rolls In Dangers Imminent, till she arrives At those blest Climes, thou savour'st with thy presence.

Whether, at Lustanian sultry Coasts,
Or losty Teneriss, Palma, Ferro,
Provence or at the Celtiberian Shores;
With gazing Pleasure and Astonishment
At Paradice, (Seat of our ancient sire,)
He thinks himself arriv'd, the Purple Grape
In largest Clusters Pendant, grace the Vines
Innumerous, in Fields Grottesque and Wild
They with Implicit Curles the Oak entwine,
And load with Fruit Divine her spreading Boughs;
Sight most delicious, not an Irksom Thought,
Or of lest native Isle, or absent Friends,
Or dearest Wise, or tender sucking Babe,
His kindly treach'rous mem'ry now presents;
The Jovial God has lest no room for Cares.

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Celestial Liquor, thou that didst inspire Maro and Flaccus, and the Grecian Bard, With lotty Numbers, and Heroic strains Unparalell'd, with Eloquence profound, And Arguments Convincive didst enforce Fam'd Tul'y, and Demost benes Renown'd: Ennius first fam'd in Latin Song, in vain Drew Hi liconian Streams, Ungrateful whet To Jaded Muse, and oft' with vain attempt Heroic Acts in Flagging Numbers dull With pains effav'd but abject still and low, His Unrecruited Muse could never reach The mighty Theme, till from the Purple Font Ofbright Lencan fire, Her barren drought He quench'd, and with inspiring Nect'rous Juice, Her drooping Spirits chear'd, aloft the towres Born on stiff Pennons, and of Wars alarms, And Tropbies won, in loftiest Numbers sings: Tis thou the Hero's breast to Martial Acts, And refolution bold, and ardour brave Excit'st, thou check'st Inglorious lolling ease, And fluggith minds with gen'rous fires inflam'ft, O thou, that first my quickned Soul engag'd, Still with thy Aid affift me, What is dark Illumin, What is low raise and support That to the height of this great Argument, Thy Universal Sway o'er all the World, In everlasting Numbers, like the Theme may record, and fing thy matchless Worth.

Had the Oxonion Bard thy Praise rehears'd,
His Muse had yet retain'd her wonted height;
Such as of late o'er Blenbeim Field she soar'd
Aerial, now in Ariconian Bogs
She lies Inglorious floundring like her Theme
Languid and Faint, and on damp Wing immerg'd
In acid Juice, in vain attempts to rise.

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With what sublimest Joy from noisy Town. At Rural Seat, Lucretelus retir'd, Flaccus, untained by perplexing Cares, Where the white Poplar, and the lofty Pine Join Neighbouring Boughs, sweet Hospitable shade Creating from Phabean Rays fecure. A cool Retreat, with few well chosen Friends On flowry Mead Recumbent, spent the Hours In Mirth Innocuous, and Alternate Verse! With Roses Interwoven, Poplar Wreaths Their Temples bind, dress of Sylvestrian Gods; Choicest Nectarian Juice Crown'd largest Bowls, And over look'd the lid, alluring fight, Of fragrant Scent, attractive, tast Divine! Whether from Formain Grape depress'd, Falern Or Setin, Massic, Gauran or Sabine, Lesbian or Cacubanthe chearing Bowl Mov'd briskly round, and spur'd their heightened (wit To fing Mecana praise their Patron kind.

But we, not as our Pristrin sires repair T'umbrageous Grot or Vale, but when the Sun Faintly from Western Skies his Rays oblique Darts flopping, and to Thetis watry Lap Hastens in prone Career, with Friends Select Swiftly we hie to Devil Young or old Jocund and Boon, where at the entrance stands A Stripling, who with Scrapes and Humil Cringe Greets us in winning Speech and Accent Bland; With lightest bound, and safe unerring step He skips before, and nimbly climbs the Stairs: Melampus thus, panting with lolling Tongue, And wagging's Tail, Gamboles, and frisks before His sequel Lord from pensive Walk return'd, Whether in Shady Wood, or Pasture Green, And waits his coming at the well known Gate. Nigh to the Stairs ascent, in regal Port Sits a Majestick Dame, whose looks denounce

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Command and Sov'reignty, with haughty Air,
And Studied Mien, in Semicire'lar Throne
Enclos'd, she deals around her dread Commands;
Behind her (Dazling sight) in order Rang'd,
Pile above Pile Christallin Vessels shine;
Attendant Slaves with eager stride advance,
And after Homage paid, baul out aloud
Words unintelligible, noise confus'd:
She knows the Jargon Sounds, and strait describes
In Characters Mysterious Words obscure;
More legible are Algebraic Signs,
Or Mystic Figures by Magicians drawn,
When they Invoke aid Diabolical

Drive hence the Rude and Barb'rous Dissonance Of Savage Thracians, and Croatian Boors; The loud Centaurean Broil's with Lapitba Sound harsh, and grating to Lencan God; Chase brutal Feuds of Bælian skippers hence, (Amid their Cups, whose Innate Tenpers shown) In clumfey Fift wielding Scymetrian Knife, Who flash each others Eyes, and Blubber'd Face, Prophaning Bacchanalian folemn Rites: Musicks Harmonius Numbers better suit His Festivals, from Instrument or Voice, Or Gasperim's Hand the trembling string Should touch, or from the Tuscan Dames Or warbling Tofts more foft Melodious Tongue Sweet Symphonies should flow, the Delian God For Airy Bacchus is Affociate meet.

The Stairs Ascent now gain'd, our Guide unbars
The Door of Spacious Room, and creeking Chairs
(To ear offensive) round the Table sets,
We sit, when thus his Florid Speech begins:
Names, Sirs, the WINE that most invites you, Tast,

Champaign or Burgundy, or Florence pure, Or Hoc Antique, or Lisbon New or Old. Bourdeaux, or neat French White, or Alicant: For Bourdeaux we with Voice Unanimous Declare, (such Sympathy's in Boon Conpeers.) He quits the Room Alert, but soon returns, One hand Capacious glift ring Veffels bore Resplendant, th' other with a grasp secure, A Bottle (mighty charge) upstaid, full Fraught With goodly Wine, He with extended Hand Rais'd high, pours forth the Sanguin frothy Juice, O'erspread with Bubbles, dislipated scon: We strait t'our Arms repair, experienc'd Chiefs; Now Glasses clash with Glasses, (Charming Sound,) And Glorious ANN A's Health the first the best Crowns the full Glass, at Her inspiring Name The sprightly Wine Results, and seem to smile, With hearty Zeal, and wish unanimous The Health we drink, and in her Health our own.

A Pause ensues, and now with grateful Char W' improve the Interval, and Joyous Mirth Engages our rais'd Souls, Pat Repartee, Or Witty Joke our airy Senses moves To pleasent Laughter, strait the Ecchoing Room With Universal Peals and Shouts resounds.

The Royal Dane, bleft Confort of the bleft QUEEN, Next Crowns the Rubied Nectar, all whose Bliss In ANNA's plac't with Sympathetic Flame, And Mutual Endearments, all her Joys, Like the kind Turtles pure untainted Love, Center in Him, who shares the grateful Hearts Of Loyal Subjects, with his Sov'reign QUEEN; For by his Prudent Care, united shores Were sav'd from Hostile Fleets Invasion dire.

The Hero Malbro next, whose vast Exploits Fame's Clarion sounds, fresh Laurels, Triumphs new We wish, like those he won at Hockster's Field.

Next Devenshire Illustrious, who from Race Of Noblest Patriots sprung, whose Soul's endow'd, And is with ev'ry Vertuous gift Adorn'd That shon in his most worthy Ancestors, For then distinct in sep'rate Breast were seen Virtues distinct, but all in him unite.

Prudent Godolphin, of the Nations weal
Frugal, but free and gen'rous of his own.
Next Crowns the Bowl, with Faithful Sunderland,
And Halifax, the Muses darling Song,
In whom Conspicuous, with full Lustre shine
The surest Judgment, and the brightest Wit,
Himself Mecænas and a Flaceus too,
And all the Worthies of the British Realm
In order rang'd succeeded, Healths that ting'd
The Dulcet Wine with a more charming Gust.

Now each their Mistress by whose scorching Eyes Fir'd, tost Comelia Fair, or Dulcibella, Or Silvia Comely Black with jetty Eyes Piercing, or Airy Celia sprightly Maid. Intentibly thus flow Unnumber'd Hours; Glass succeeds Glass, till the Director God Shines in our Eyes, and with his Fulgent Rays Enlightens our glad Looks with lovely Die; All Blithe and Jolly that like Arthur's Knights Of Round Table, Fam'd in Priftin Records, Now most we seem'd, such is the Power of Wine Thus we the winged Hours in harmless Mirth, And Joys Unfull'd pass, till Humid Night Has half her Race perform'd, now all abroad Is huth'd and filent, nor the Rumbling Noise Of Coach or Cart, or smoaky Link-Boys call

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Is heard; but Universal Silence Reigns:
VVhen we in Merry Plight, Airy and Gay,
Surpriz'd to find the Hour so swiftly flie,
With hasty knock, or Twang of Pendant Cord
Alarm the Drowsy Youth from slumb'ring Nod;
Start ed he flies, and stumbles o'er the Stairs
Erroncous, and with busie Knuckles plies
His yet clung Eyelids, and with stagg'ring Reel
Enters Contus'd, and Mutt'ring asks our Wills;
When we with Lib'ral Hand the Score discharge,
And Homeward each his Course with steady step
Unerring steer'd of Cares and Coin berest.

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OR, THE

BATTEL of Audenard.

A SONG.

E Britons give ear
To my Story and hear
How CHURCHIL, the chief of Commanders.
Has gain'd new Renown
To himself and the Crown,
By untwisting the Monsieurs in Flanders.

II.
To make the French fight,
He march'd Day and Night;
In a trice pass'd the Schelde in their View:
Then undaunted in Wars,
He fought it like Mars,
As before he, like Mercury, slew.

As his Troops did advance,
The young Squire of France
On a Church, with his Brother, was feated:
And fearless from far
Saw the terrible War,
And in Order, when routed, retreated,

IV

Vendome, the Encamper,
With the chieflings did scamper,
All ready to fall in a Swoon:
The Thieves in the Night
Stole a scandalous Flight,
Then senc'd themselves up to the Moon.

V.

The Knight of St. George,
A Tale I don't forge,
Atchiev'd no great Matters to brag on:
The Youth did not fight
Like St. George, or his Knight,
Tho' Young HANOVER did like a Dragon:

VI.

Since the Fox his old Hole
Can't regain for his Soul,
He'll make him a new one; What then?
Let him earth to the Center,
The Briton will enter,
Unkennel, and chase him again.

VII.

Does th' Entrencher conclude
He his Fate shall elude?
Will his Bullworks from Melboro save him?
He'll fill up his Trenches,
And pass his high Fences;
He'll above ground, or under ground have him.

VIII.

What Rhodomantades,
And vain Vendomades,
Did we hear, about Bruges and Ghent?

We'll give 'em yet more Of Towns half a score, If one Battle more they will grant,

IX.

When the High-flying Tory
Heard this fighting Story,
His Heart funk a foot from its place:

But the Crief in his Breach

But the Grief in his Breast With Care he suppress'd, And put on a dismal glad Face.

X.

How the Bullys did roar,
When the Towns nam'd before
By Treason to France were conceded?
With unnatural Pleasure,
They hop'd, from that Seizure,
Their own Country wou'd soon be invaded.

XI.

Last Year they were mad
That no Battle we had,
And reproach'd our great Captain to grieve him:
But he has fought,
And now Honour got;
His Victory they'll ne'er forgive him.

And the High-Boys had triumph'd; concluding,
They shou'd hatch the Design,
And the project so fine,

On which they have fat so long brooding.

What Lands, or what Seas
Breed Monsters like these

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Our Losses occasion their Laughter.
They are Fond of French Chains,
To be ruin'd take Pains,
And keep Fasts for the Enemys Slaughter.

XIV.

Cry'd Lewis the Great,
When he knew his Defeat,
What, vanquish'd by ANNA a new!
Still beat by a Woman!
In forty Years no Man
Cou'd, what she has done, everdo.

What Treasure, O Spain,
Dost thou cost me in vain?
For thee what Blood do I spill?
How much 'thad been the better,
To have stuck to the Letter,
Kept the Treaty, and let go the Will?

Ah, luckless Vendome,
When thou travel'd from home
With my Grandsons, intrepid by blood;
You promis'd and swore
You'd my Honour restore:
Have you thus, Sir, your Patent made good?

Outwitted and caught,
Forc'd to fight, and outfought!
On your Character does not this fall hard?
You Wonders atchieve?
You only retrieve
The Honour of Villeroy and Tallard.

XVIII.

From Disreputation
You have sav'd the French Nation
Hereaster, by your Deseat:
Since now all agree,
No Dissonour 'twill be.

Where Malbro fights to be beat.

XIX.

My Captains and Armys,
Where the Battle most warm is.
Stood formerly firm and undaunted;
Yet their Ground they maintain
On the Rhine and in Spain;

But where Malbro is nam'd they're enchanted.

XX.

There's now no more Hopes,
O Lewis thy Troops,
Once valiant, and fearless of dying,
Will e're stand again
The brave Briton's Men,
They have got such a habit of Flying.

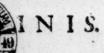
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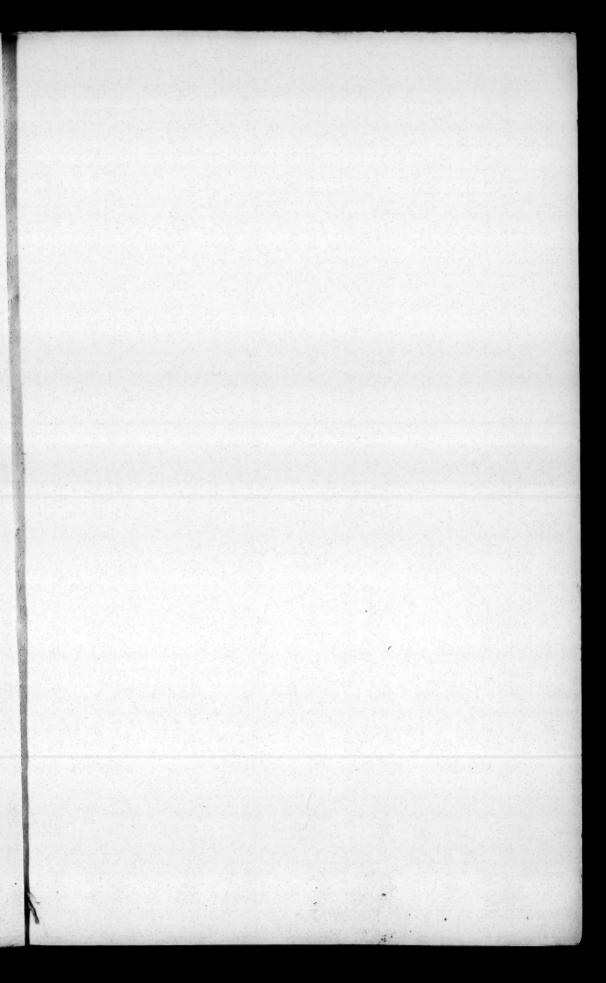
Shou'd Luxemburg come
From Death's Bastile, the Tomb;
As once thou discharge it him from thine;
Both he and Turenne,
And all thy Great Men,
Wou'd their Laurels to Churchil resign.

XXII.

Then, Monarch, despair,
And finish the War:
Send Paper unblotted with Writing:
Let ANNA, as she please,
To Europe give Peace,

Thou wilt get more by that, than by fighting.





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